

"Disorder is not an American habit. Self-help and self-control are the essence of the American tradition."
—President Roosevelt

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

"Youth is the period of progress through action and I shall be mindful as I talk to them that they are firm in the faith that the purpose of Government must ever be the welfare of all the people."
—President Roosevelt.

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 32.

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, August 30, 1931

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

MAYOR BUNCH FORREST LOGAN PWA MAN NOW HAS TO DEAL WITH IRRESPONSIBLES

That Was His Own Word for Spokesman of Those Who Killed the Sewer Deal Last Year — Application to Government for Funds Identical to Plan Rejected Before — "Professional" Southsiders North of Railroad Get Het Up Seeking Votes But Soon Forget Their Promises.

If local dailies are to be taken seriously Mayor Bunch, his cabinet of employees and the city council have suddenly become enthusiastic promoters of the idea of immediate construction of a sewerage disposal plant and an intercepting sewer.

It is declared that the application will be filed Tuesday with Forrest M. Logan, the Indiana representative of the public works administration, and that no obstacles will stand in the way of immediate allocation of funds by the federal government.

Confusion Reigns

George Gascoigne, the Cleveland engineer employed by the last administration to prepare plans and specifications for the work has again been selected to supervise the project.

It seems though that Paul White, city engineer under Hampton, now a deputy under City Engineer Meeker, has made some sort of a plan of his own and Gascoigne is to be his "consultant" engineer.

Confusing reports of this or that plan of procedure are put out from time to time. First it was announced that there would be no Back creek branch of the sewer. Then we were informed that Engineer White had gone into executive session with himself and had devised plans whereby the entire project should not cost over a half million dollars.

Original Plans Right

A plan to bond the city was then devised to pay for materials and FRRA labor to do the work.

Now it seems that the original plans prepared by Gascoigne are all right, after all, that the estimated cost will be "around" a million dollars, and that revenue bonds, to be paid out of service charges,

will be issued.

In January, 1934, the government allotted \$1,060,000 to Muncie to build the sewer and disposal plant, the council refused to pass the enabling ordinance and the project was killed.

All kinds of trivial reasons were given for this action, but the real reason was, as everybody knows, that the council, directed by outside influences, would not authorize the movement, and preferred to see it die, rather than have this great public improvement begin under the Dale administration. If the council had acted promptly Muncie would now have the sewer and treatment plant, and hundreds of unemployed would have had work.

Who is Irresponsible

At that time Mr. Logan very frankly stated that some "irresponsible" from Muncie told him at Indianapolis that "we will block this sewer project until Dale's term of office expires."

And now that the "irresponsible" are sitting in the boat, the identical plan devised by the former administration is endorsed and (Continued to Page Six)

The Voice OF The Kitty

The earth is flat, up is down and Herb Hoover is stumping for Roosevelt. Why?

I. M. Possible: One question at a time, please, and don't take so much for granted.

Susie Sapp: I'm awful dumb and your questions confuse me, but I will do the best I can. Yes, I think the mayor will build that fire station in Whitley like he promised.

Arty Choke: On advice of counsel I refuse to answer. My lawyer says they can put you in jail for answering such fool questions.

R. Owen Pote: You ask me why when I hope to die if I can answer find to your blast of wind. (Note: Us poets never know what to do with wind so we make it rhyme with find).

Judge Grubb: The question is irrelevant, leading, not responsive, states conclusions for facts, is not cross-examination or even a cross-word puzzle, is unconstitutional, has no bearing, not even Ball bearing, on the issues involved and must have been concocted by some cookoo guy at Richmond. Jeetion stained and interrogator is sentenced to the booby hatch for the rest of his natural life. The court would make it longer but jurisdiction ceases with rigor mortis.

A. S. Tute: Say, big boy, I answered one for the Press last week and my wife has made me sleep in the woodshed ever since. One more crack and I'll be promoted to the chicken coop.

Senator Van Nuys Wants Open Exams To Army and Navy

Feels That by Open Competition Indiana Young Men Will Have An Equal Chance.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Senator Frederick Van Nuys today announced that he had asked the Civil Service Commission to hold open competitive examinations in Indiana on October 26, for entrance admission to the United States Naval and Military academies.

"I feel that by holding this open competition every young man in Indiana will have an equal opportunity to enter the academies."

"It is my intention to make my recommendation for the appointments from the eligible list prepared by the commission."

Necessary Qualifications
"Any young man who feels that he is qualified physically and mentally for the examination may register for it by writing to my office not later than October 9, giving his full name, place and date of birth and present address. Full information will be furnished upon request."

Senator Van Nuys called attention to the fact that it is necessary for each applicant to pass a physical examination, because even though he can pass the mental test the physical might disqualify him. The senator suggested that each applicant take a physical examination from his family physician or the nearest recruiting station inasmuch as it is utterly impossible to obtain waivers on examinations because of physical disability of any type.

PHEASANT ATTACKS MAN
Saskatoon, Sask.—A cock pheasant turned the tables and hunted the hunter here. Dr. Duncan Croft was walking in the woods when the pheasant attacked him. He was forced to run to his car to avoid injury.

LOSES COTTON TRADE
Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis lost some prestige during the past year as the world's largest inland cotton market but still retains its leading position, according to the annual report of the Memphis Cotton Exchange.

RAISES TAXES APLENTY Demand for \$1.62 Denied But Council Agree on 98 Cent, Much in Excess of Former Rate — All Departments Ask More Money—No Levy to Provide for Bonded Indebtedness—Tax Adjustment Board and State Tax Commission Will Look Things Over.

Last Monday night the common council of the City of Muncie met in a special session and fixed the 1936 budget and tax levy for the city at 98 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of nine cents on the same valuation over the present rate. The proposed amount of money to be expended next year as recommended by Controller Parkinson necessitated a \$1.62 tax rate but the finance committee of the council made sufficient reductions in the budget together with providing for no payment on the bonded indebtedness of the city to reduce the proposed levy to the fixed 98 cent rate.

Histing the Levy

The 98 cent levy is composed of the corporation tax at 79 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation which is an increase of over \$20,000 in proposed costs of government for 1936. This increase is due to the employment of more police and higher wages for both police and firemen. The increased number of police added to the personnel of the department this year has brought the balance of the police budget appropriation at present to \$4,012.65 which is barely enough to meet the payroll due on September 8th for the last half of August. It is not yet known how the police department will be paid for the months of September, October, November and December. A request for additional appropriations for police payroll would do the trick providing the city had an unappropriated balance of funds and provided the state tax board approved the increased expenditures.

Hrd to Convince

According to law, it is now necessary for all special appropriations in addition to the fixed budget to be approved by the tax board. The problem for the local officials is to convince the state board that it should approve expenditures made unnecessarily. Furthermore, with no unappropriated balances in the general fund of the city, it will be quite difficult to pay out money that is not there. The total expenditures from the general fund at the close of July this year amounted to \$270,808.36. The tax receipts into this fund for the same period amounted to \$153,013.71, the balance of receipts being borrowed money and some miscellaneous revenue.

More For Parks

The park fund levy for next year which is a part of the total 98 cent rate is fixed at nine cents or an increase of \$12,000 over the present taxes collected. This means that the taxpayers of Muncie are to pay \$12,000 more next year for the enjoyment and recreation received in the parks during the Dale administration. As stated before, the council made no provision for the payment of city bonds and interest coupons coming due next year. It is expected that the funding bonds will be issued to meet the obligations which merely means the prolonging of city debts instead of reducing the amount.

The police and firemen's pension funds were allotted the 2 cent levy each which they have at present. A complete financial report of the Police Pension Fund for the year 1934 discloses that at the close of last year the total assets of the fund amounted to \$50,528.84. The balance of cash on hand on December 31st, 1934 was \$2,793.54 while the invested funds included \$7,735.30 in Barrett Law or Public Improvement bonds, \$16,000 of City of Muncie bonds, \$19,000 in Washington Water Works bonds and \$5,000 in U. S. Government bonds.

Pension Funds

The Firemen's Pension Fund had a total balance of \$84,945.35 at the close of 1934 of which \$15,553.40 was cash on hand and \$49,388.95 of invested funds. The pensions paid during 1934 amounted to \$8,042.05 which are the majority of disbursements made from the funds. If the theory of law providing for police and firemen pensions funds is to establish sufficient money with which to meet pension obligations and not to create enormous balances with which to invest, the firemen's pension fund levy for next year should be 20th driver?

"Wealthy are Plotting Dictatorship"—Earle

"Red" Hue and Cry Held "Smoke-Screen" Behind Which Captains of Industry Are Driving for Autocracy—Inequality Cause of Unrest.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 29.—Organized wealth is conspiring to bring about a dictatorship in America.

The hue and cry against so-called Communists and Socialists raised by reactionary elements is a "smokescreen" thrown out by captains of industry to conceal an "insidious" drive behind the scenes against free and democratic government.

These sensational statements were made here by Governor George H. Earle in a speech before an American Legion convention. They carried special significance because the Keystone executive is a man of considerable means, as were two generations of ancestors before him.

Calling on Legionnaires to be "on guard, constantly and vigilantly against destructive forces gnawing at the vitals of liberty," the governor declared:

"The 'red' label is applied to every man, woman and child who dares to say a word which does not have the approval of Wall Street. Let us not be deceived by these despairing walls of dying special privilege."

Four Horsemen Ride

"In America a dark cloud obscures the horizon. Our people are in distress, our economic system is in chaos."

"Behind that dark cloud rides the Four Horsemen—Dictatorship, Fascism, Socialism and Communism. I do not believe danger lies in the clanking minority found in the Socialist and Communist groups, whose number is negligible."

"All of us realize, however, that there are millions of patriotic and law-abiding citizens who are discontented, and are rebelling against the social and economic order which has brought such wide-

BALL OUTFIT IN BEER BUSINESS FAILED TO SANCTIFY INDUSTRY

CAR NO. TWENTY, IS THAT TO BE YOUR FIGURE?

Gamblers With Death Always Lose—Dice Are Loaded

According to an advertisement of a large life insurance company, the driver of every woman or child before the year is over—if the accident experience of 1935 duplicates that of 1934. And statistics for the first six months of the year indicate that little if any progress has been made in curbing the dangerous driver.

Every driver should decide for himself whether he wants to be at the wheel of "car number 20." The decision is really within his power. He can drive carefully, in accordance with the law and good judgment—he can keep his speed to reasonable levels, maintain his car in first-class mechanical condition so far as safety devices are concerned, and work on the basis that it is better to give up his right-of-way than risk a trip in an ambulance. Or he can take reckless chances. Or he can regard crowded streets and highways as playgrounds, where his reckless and adventurous instincts may be indulged to the full without regard for others or himself.

The law of chance is immutable—and every motorist who is deliberately careless, can be certain that eventually he will come a cropper. He may get away with reckless acts a thousand times—the thousand and first time he will pay the price. Gamblers with death always lose—the dice are loaded before you start the game.

One car in twenty will be the cause of someone's death or maiming this year! Are you going to be the 20th driver?

BREAK FOR R. R. BY EQUITABLE REGULATIONS

Truck Now Under Regulation of Interstate Commerce Commission

The bill providing for regulation of trucks and buses in interstate commerce has passed both branches of Congress, and has been approved by the President. No fanfare of trumpets attended its passing or signing, and it did not "make" the headlines. But, from the standpoint of the general welfare, few pieces of legislation passed by recent Congresses can compare with it in importance.

The bill does not penalize trucks and buses. It simply places their regulation within the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has strictly regulated railroads in every phase of operation. It puts all carriers on the same equitable basis, so far as regulation and federal supervision is concerned.

The bill's passage will produce two immediate results, both of which are of vital public interest. First, it will make it possible to control and eliminate the so-called "wildcat" bus and truck operator with improper equipment, inadequate insurance, and no sense of responsibility that falls upon those who transport persons and goods. In this way it will be of immense benefit to established, well-operated truck and bus systems, which have been greatly damaged by the irresponsibles within their industry.

Second, it will give our greatest single industry—the railroads—a fair chance to compete for business. Railroad purchasing will increase, more men will be put to work, schedules will be speeded up, new construction will be undertaken and every worker and investor will feel the good effects.

Buyers of Beautifully Engraved Stock Certificates May Sell Them By the Bale to Max Zeigler — Richmond Fiasco Left Buyers of Stock Holding Bag — Magic Name of Ball, Whispered By Stock-Salesmen Gave Confidence.

Undue anxiety to cash in on the easy money when the eighteenth amendment was repealed, led many easy marks in Muncie and vicinity to invest in a Richmond brewery that never brewed and never will.

The magic name of Ball was whispered to prospects, and Earl Nelson, one of Arthur Ball's relief lieutenants, went to Richmond and took charge of the promotion end of the sale of brewery stock.

A patch of ground was purchased in Richmond, and Nelson flooded the mails with literature liberally adorned by pictures of proposed buildings to be used in manufacturing a grade of beer that would soon take the fame out of famous in Milwaukee.

The contracts for construction were let to Albert Glaser and work was begun. A hole was dug, foundations were laid and the sale of stock proceeded merrily. Just about this time somebody who was handling some of the money "went south" with fifty thousand dollars and the project lagged, and died a horrible death, much to the discomfiture and amazement of investors, who had looked at the pretty pictures, and read how a famous brewmaster imported from Germany was coming over to show America how to make lager beer.

Dick Lieber Takes a Flyer.

About this time, Richard Lieber, a former brewer friend of Frank Ball, whose influence kept Lieber at the head of the state conservation department for years, decided to start a brewery at Indianapolis. The venture was decided upon after Governor McNutt had removed Lieber from his state house job.

Building operations were not successful so the Richmond promoters moved on to Indianapolis, Ball money went into the venture and Earl Nelson and his imagination were transferred to the capital city. The hole in the ground at Richmond was abandoned and Mr. Glaser proceeded to build another brewery at Indianapolis.

Much stock in the Lieber brewery was sold here and elsewhere and, as in the Richmond fiasco, prospective buyers of stock were assured that anything that had Ball money in could not lose.

The suckers who were two-timed had apparently forgotten that fruit jar dough had financed the anti-saloon league for many years, and that the anti-saloon league had gone hump.

Arthur the Big Noise

Arthur Ball, who turned Democrat over night, and who directs the wavering steps of the Bunch administration is the final word at the Lieber brewery.

To the astonishment of the Ball fraternity who had endowed coi-

leges, hospitals, Y. M. C. A.s and dog pounds with great acclaim, other breweries in the state and nation did not fold up and quit when the anti-saloon league producers started in the beer business.

The other breweries kept on running. It was amazing. The odor of sanctity which should have surrounded later beer of the Ball Bearing type was strangely missing.

Unaccountably it was not endorsed by the anti-saloon league (or what is left of it) neither was it condemned, for that ardent organization still has hopes that these noble Muncie ex-dennunciators of damnable alcohol will reform and come back in the fold and contribute to the dry cause at least as much as they have sunk in the beer gas.

Failures As Beer Barons
When the Ball outfit discovered that the rest of the world refused to accept them as the Al Capones of the beer industry, they tightened down and proceeded to make their own particular brew the official liquidating agency of Muncie, which they own in fee simple, and is theirs to experiment with.

The high light of this experiment was to try it out at the county fair. George Ball owns the (Continued to Page Six)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BY GEORGE

Work will begin on the sewer and treatment plant sometime in November.

"If I am elected I will build a fire station in Whitley with an all-colored team at the nozzle."

"I am a Democrat."—Arthur Ball.

For the first time in five years we have a police department that really protects.

Deputy City Engineer Paul White, who served as city engineer under Hampton, was named by Mayor Bunch to his present position in order that property owners may have a feeling of security.

People drive to Muncie from miles around to admire the hurdle on Walnut street bridge.

City Attorney Lon Brackin, head of the board of safety, sleeps well o' nights, now that the vice squad has cleaned up the city.

Councilmen wore a sickly smile, says Al Bing-ham. Mayor Bunch cheered and laughed out loud when the council cut his tax levy from \$1.62 to 98 cents.

The police budget for 1935 is exhausted, but policemen say they don't care. They want to work and don't care for mere money, even if Christmas is not very far off.

GRUSOME READING

But Maybe it Will Jar the Reckless Motorist

Says a writer in the August issue impact of a heavy duty truck of Reader's Digest.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant weekend with his family—as the officer cut into papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later, a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper, "I hated to spoil their party." Too bad you didn't," said the motorist, "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

An interesting judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on the slab, with the ghastly consequences of bad motoring judgement, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never fails to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as the fellow who was mangled three feet broad and two inches thick by the

ton of state parks is creating a miniature picnic area complete to the outdoor, a replica of an oven at Spring Mill state park.

Exhibits of various insects which destroy farm crops, shrubbery and lawns will represent the work of the division of entomology along with examples of the Dutch elm disease which has been discovered in Indianapolis and is the subject of an intensive eradication campaign. Minerals found in Indiana will be shown in the raw state and in the finished product by the division of geology.

The department of conservation exhibit at the 1934 fair was visited by many thousands of persons, as many as fifty thousand passing through the buildings in a single day. The interest shown at that time and continued throughout the past year has done much to place Indiana in the forefront of conservation. Mr. Simmons pointed out:

CONSERVATORS ASKED TO VISIT FAIR EXHIBITS

Show to be More Complete Than in Past Seasons

An invitation to all residents of the state interested in conservation to visit the Department of Conservation exhibit at the Indiana State fair, was extended by Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the department. The exhibit will be representative of the department's activities in propagating wild life, increasing timber resources, maintaining recreational areas, eradicating harmful insect and plant pests and other natural resources.

The exhibit this year will be more complete than in the past and will have many features of interest to all members of the family. The fish and game exhibit will include more species of Indiana fish, birds and small animals than were shown last year. These are furnished from the permanent exhibit at the Jasper-Pulaski and Brown County game farms.

Miniature Picnic Area Forestry work will be represented by the 80-foot tower similar to those which protect Indiana timberlands, exhibits showing the effect of erosion and its prevention, the value of forest land, etc. The division

Love's Riddle

The Great Mystery of Life By DOROTHY DIX

Love is the strongest thing in the world and the most fragile.

It will endure starvation, neglect, ill-treatment, poverty, want, degradation—and it will be killed by as little a thing as an onion-scented breath, a three-day stubble of beard on a face, cold cream and soiled kimonos, bad table manners or reading aloud.

Love is the most exalted altruism and the most supreme selfishness. It protects the beloved one against everything but itself.

A mother will sacrifice herself for her children. She will feel like a slave to support them. She will go hungry that they may feast. She will wear rags that they may have fine clothes.

Then she will wreck their lives by refusing to let them go where fortune calls them because she cannot bear to be parted from them, and by keeping them from marrying because she wants to monopolize them.

Love makes women nag their husbands.

bands and children to death, because they are so anxious about them. It makes husbands work so hard to give their families luxuries that they have no time to give them a little affection.

Love makes husbands and wives destroy each other with jealousy. It is the cause of nearly every divorce.

Love blesses and it curses us. It makes and it breaks us. And yet it is the thing we most desire.

Love is the unguessed riddle of life. The great mystery.

BECAUSE HE IS MY FRIEND

He may be six kinds of a liar, He may be ten kinds of a fool, He may be a blooming high fiver—Without any reason or rule. There may be a shadow above him Of ruin and woes that impend, I may not respect, but I love him; I love him because he's my friend.

I knocked him, I know, but I do it The same to his face as away, And if other folk knock—well, they rue it And wish they'd had nothing to say. I never make diagrams of him, No maps of his soul have I penned;

I don't analyze—I just love him, Because—well, because he's my friend.

OUTNUMBERED

Mike, badly injured in an accident, was rushed to a hospital where his wife soon followed. A surgeon went to the ward with her. At the door he saw a sheet was over the patient and said to her, "Madam, your husband is dead."

A voice from under the sheet said: "Now, I'm not." The wife replied: "Hush, Mike, the doctor knows best."

Pupil of the Great Escoffier Suggests a Sweet Potato Dish

By Barbara B. Brooks

TOURNAINE, one of the old provinces of France and a cradle of gastronomic delight, produced the greatest chef the world has ever known—the famous Escoffier, Maxine, a pupil of Escoffier and chief chef of a fashionable American restaurant, reveres the traditions of the master but has found in American foods the inspiration for some of his most successful dishes.

Maxine tells of a occasion when he was called from his kitchen to receive the congratulations of a member of a European royal house who was visiting this country. Only a Frenchman could have conceived such a delicious dish, he was told. He smiled as he acknowledged the praise, for the secret of the dish was the use of corn flakes, than which there is no more distinctly American food.

Maxine has a penchant for cereals as an aid in dressing up and adding to the nutritive value of various dishes, and below is a recipe he gives for Sweet Potato Balls.



Chef Maxine

Sweet Potato Balls
5 or 6 sweet potatoes (boiled)
1 cup corn flakes (crushed fine)
1/2 cup milk (strained)
1 tablespoon butter
Boil, peel and mash sweet potatoes and add pineapple which has been well drained, and salt. Form into balls with a marshmallow in the center of each ball. Roll in corn flakes crumbs; place in a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven. Temperature 400 degrees. Time 15 to 20 minutes.

Bran Date Bars
3 eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup dates (cut)
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
Beat the eggs until light, add the sugar and beat well. Add the dates with the baking powder. Add all-bran, nuts and dates. Spread the mixture in a layer one-half inch thick in a greased shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about 20-30 minutes. Remove from the oven and while warm, cut into squares or bars. Roll the pieces in powdered sugar or serve as a pudding with whipped cream. Provides 24 bars—1 1/2 x 3 1/2.

Budget Estimate Niles Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Niles Township, Delaware County, Indiana, Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Niles Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of September, 1935, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND.	Sp. School Fund	Poor Fund
Salary of Trustee	\$1,000.00	
Office Rent	300.00	
Trustee's Expense	125.00	
Pay of Teachers	250.00	
Records and Advertising	200.00	
Pay of Advisory Board	40.00	
Examination of Records	40.00	
Miscellaneous	50.00	
Total	\$1,455.00	\$0.00

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations	3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	4. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2 and 3)	6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	7. Net Taxable Property
\$1,455.00	\$1,455.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,455.00	\$0.00	\$365,110

ESTIMATE OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS	1934 Levy	1935 Levy	1936 Levy	1937 Levy
Township	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Sp. School	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Poor	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	1934 Levy	1935 Levy	1936 Levy	1937 Levy
Township	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
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Total	\$1,455.00	\$0.00

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1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations	3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	4. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2 and 3)	6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	7. Net Taxable Property
\$1,455.00	\$1,455.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,455.00	\$0.00	\$365,110

ESTIMATE OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS	1934 Levy	1935 Levy	1936 Levy	1937 Levy
Township	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Sp. School	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Poor	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	1934 Levy	1935 Levy	1936 Levy	1937 Levy
Township	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Sp. School	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Poor	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Niles Township, Delaware County, Ind. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Niles Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of September, 1935, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND.	Sp. School Fund	Poor Fund
Salary of Trustee	\$1,000.00	
Office Rent	300.00	
Trustee's Expense	125.00	
Pay of Teachers	250.00	
Records and Advertising	200.00	
Pay of Advisory Board	40.00	
Examination of Records	40.00	
Miscellaneous	50.00	
Total	\$1,455.00	\$0.00

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations	3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	4. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2 and 3)	6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	7. Net Taxable Property
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Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

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Poor	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

TALENTED MISTRESS

Mistress—I can write my name in the dust on the dust on the piano keys.

Servant—Lor', mum, ain't education a wonderful thing??

PROBABLY NEEDED IT

Customer (in drugstore on Sunday morning)—Please give me change for a dime.

Druggist—Here it is. I hope you'll enjoy the sermon.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

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Poor	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

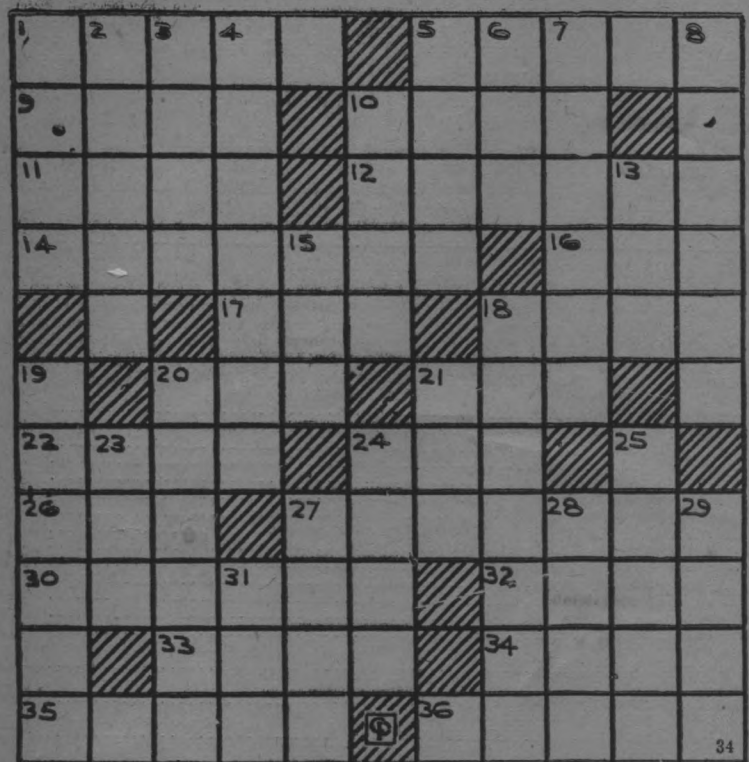
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

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Township	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
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Poor	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Total	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining

"BRAIN-TEASER"



ACROSS

1—Flings
6—Beats
9—Qualified
10—Connect
11—A navigable channel
12—Relax
14—Surmise
16—By way of
17—To chew and swallow
18—Theme
20—River in s. w. Wales
21—Masculine name
22—Male red deer

(slang)
23—Form of verb
24—Employ
25—Prickly pears
27—Sham
28—Japanese coins
29—Slimy mud
30—Dispatched
31—Chance

24—Nave of a wheel
26—A sphere
27—Winding
30—A trader
32—Unaccompanied
33—Not one
34—Mohammed
35—Winner of Nobel literature prize
36—Comb on fowl's head

DOWN

1—Hebrew measures
2—Almost
3—Spill
4—A storm
6—Nerve of a leaf
7—Not level
8—Grave
10—Righteous
12—Nothing



Why do the Germans dislike the Jews?

"Alcohol is all right in the radiator, but not in the operator."

For your health's sake get a regular supply of Vitamin C; found plentifully in oranges, fresh cabbage, and tomato juice.

Will Rogers' death brings sadness to half our nation. He was so unusual; worth three million dollars and died carrying a dollar watch.

The late Wiley Post was the only one-eyed licensed aviator pilot in America.

Rattlesnakes are found in every state in the Union except Maine and New Hampshire.

It is estimated that between five hundred and 1,000 lepers are at large in the United States.

On an average an American eats four times as much as a Chinese.

The adulteration of wine was punishable by death in Germany in 1752.

It is a fact that the Chinese eat rats. In the meat markets of China rats may be purchased either dried like herring or alive in cages.

The National Bureau of Economic Research has figured that 1,800 a year is the least amount on which a family of five may live decently.

"The reason why people who mind their own business are successful," says a writer, "is because they have so little competition."

It is the average man who is suffering most during these depressing times. The most of the rich continue to live in their luxurious homes and have all life's necessities without embarrassment. It is the tradesmen, professional men,

farmers, and merchants that seem the worst hit."

The prize winning jam at the Cook County fair (Illinois) was made and exhibited by Mr. David Hipple, 45-year-old bachelor. He defeated more than 100 women.

President Roosevelt recently signed the Wilcox bill authorizing a chain of military bases at an estimated cost of \$125,000,000.

Three and a half-year-old Gilbert Askew of New Orleans smokes at least two cigars a day.

"Let me serve the living here, Not the dead across the bar. Let me carry hope and cheer Where the sad and hopeless are; Angles wait upon the dead— Let me smooth the path men tread."

Squirrel Season Ends in South-Is Opening in North

Permission of Landowner and Protection of Property Required of all Hunters of Brush Toile.

Closing of the squirrel season in the 42 counties comprising the southern area on September 1, in 18 counties forming the northern area, was pointed out by Virgil Simmons, commissioner of the department of conservation. The open season for the southern area started July 1 and during the past sixty days reports to the department of conservation indicate that sportsmen in that section of the state have enjoyed some real hunting, many taking the bag limit of five squirrels a day. After August 29 the killing or possession of squirrels in any county in this area is prohibited.

The open season for the northern area will start on Monday, September 1, and closes on Wednesday, October 30. Counties in the northern area are: Lake, Porter, LaPorte, St. Joseph, Elkhart, LaGrange, Steuben, Newton, Jasper, Pulaski, Starke, Marshall, Fulton, Noble, Kosciusko, Whitley, DeKalb and Allen.

Squirrel hunters must carry their license upon their person and are limited to a bag of five squirrels a day. All hunters are expected to secure permission of the landowner before entering his property and to respect his property at all times.

A MATTER OF VOCABULARY

"After another season," said Farmer Cornstossel, "I guess we'll have a chef for the summer boarders."

"What's a chef?" asked Mrs. Cornstossel.

"A chef is a man with a big enough vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

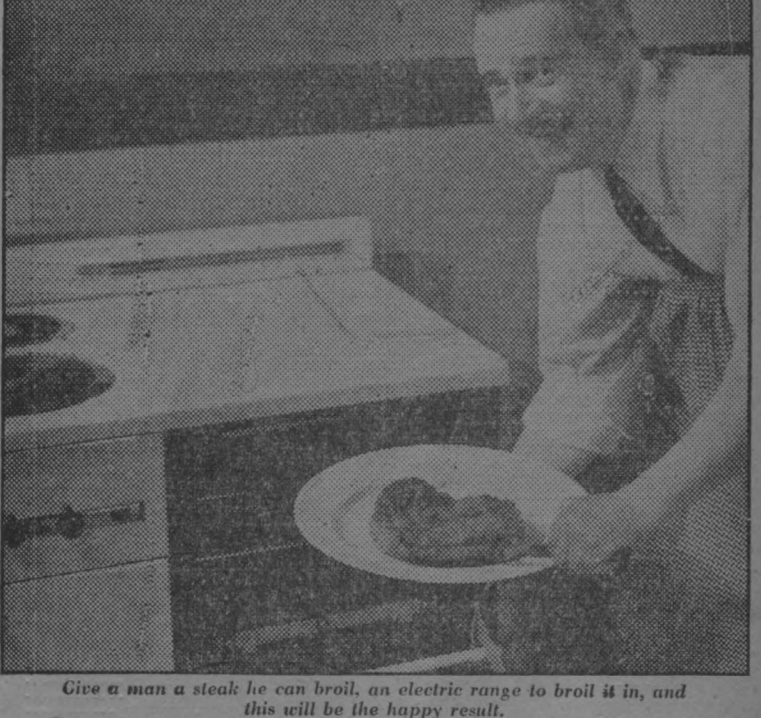
Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY FRANCES WEEDMAN
Director Holport Electric Cookery Institute

To a man there is only one thing as vitally important as the color and character of the ties looped around his neck and that is the tenderness and tastiness of the steaks served on his plate. To a man there is only one thing as ego-satisfying as being a talked-about champion at the game class "turner-out" of juicy, broiled steaks!

What man doesn't beam with pride when, out in company, his wife brags about how Bill always broils the steaks at their home! Yes, and what

The broiler pan is constructed in a very special way. The fat which escapes from the steak, while broiling, runs through the funnel-like arrangement into a separate or underneath covered pan, so far away from the heating unit that smoke is eliminated. Another star in this broiler pan's crown is the fact that it is so deep that vegetables can be placed in it under the rack and "broiled" right along with the steak. The vegetables profit considerably by such an adventure as they are delicately browned and gloriously gravy kissed.



man or woman doesn't know that the biggest item in "broiling success" depends upon the temperament of the broiler. While a "to-be-broiled" steak should have a most tender, kind personality (his said that lady cows often turn them out this way), the broiler always administers the last rite—the rite of making the steak just ready to be eaten, just ready to be enjoyed.

A Miracle Broiler of today have a Miracle Broiler. Just as cleverly as a sleight-of-hand trick can produce a bejeweled necklace, so can the Miracle Broiler produce a mouth-watering steak. Because the broiler temperature is so accurately controlled and the broiler pan so perfectly designed, the steaks which are broiled in it become magically delicious and promise to "hold" the attention of any audience!

Upon recalling the usual smoke screen which permeates the house when the broiler is used, adjust the broiler pan so the uppermost surface of the steak is as close as possible to the broiler unit. Broil according to the following time:

Steak
1½-2 inches thick or 2 to 3 pounds
Total Broiling Time
Rare.....15 minutes
Medium.....18-20 minutes
Well done.....30 minutes
Leave oven door slightly ajar while broiling the steak. Turn steak at 5-minute intervals during the broiling period.

Cantaloupe With Port Wine SURPRISE TREAT FOR YOUR FAMILY



Julia Norwood, Director Home Economics Division, Modern Science Institute, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, Suggests Interesting Recipe

SUMMER months bring an almost endless variety of fresh fruits and vegetables to help enrich the housewife's menus. Some of the seasonable fruits which lend themselves for serving in so many delightful ways are the various types of melons and berries.

Outstanding in this group is the cantaloupe or muskmelon. It not only serves as a wholesome appetizer at breakfast but also may be planned as the dessert for dinner or when prepared in the form of melon balls, it may be the principal entrée for a sociable tray at an afternoon bridge.

With the return of legal wines, a surprise treat is in store for you. Pour into sherbet glasses filled with watermelon, honeydew and

muskmelon balls, a half glassful of a good brand of domestic Port or Sauterne wine. Place in the refrigerator and allow to chill for several hours before serving. You will discover that the wine harmonizes perfectly with the melons resulting in a perfection of flavor difficult to surpass. A sauce consisting of half fruit juice and half wine may also be used.

Another variation of this same recipe pictured above, and one which will make almost a meal in itself, is to cut a ripe cantaloupe in half. Remove the seeds and fill with slices of fresh pineapple, grapefruit, and oranges. Garnish with red or black raspberries and melon balls. This should be covered with Port wine and chilled before serving.

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of trustee	720
Office rent	90
Trustee's expense	150
Repairs of buildings and care of grounds	150
Sup. & Sal. for Justice of Peace	100
Records and Advertising	300
Pay of Advisory Board	40
Examination of Records	40
Miscellaneous	125
1. Cemeteries	125
2. Bond and Legal	125
Total Township Fund	\$1,465
Pay of Teachers	18,500
Total Township Fund	19,965

ESTIMATE OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS TO BE RAISED, DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR.

1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year.....\$1,945

2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year.....1,076

3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year.....100

4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year (Add lines 2, 3 and 4).....2,111

5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4).....14,027

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THE UPPER IS LOWER

A traveler informed a Pullman agent that he wanted a Pullman berth on the train to New York.

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the traveler.

"A difference of 50 cents," replied the agent, continuing: "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher, the lower."

"Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper berth you have to get up."

"You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower."

But the poor traveler had fainted.

JUST OVERLOOK IT

A very nice old lady had a few words to say to her granddaughter, "My dear," said the old lady, "I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is 'Sweet' and the other is 'Honey'."

"Would you promise me that?"

"Why, sure Granny," said the girl. "What are the words?"

"Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My father was Irish, my mother Italian. I was born on a Swedish ship off Barcelona, and a man named McTavish is my dentist!"

"What's McTavish to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish extraction!"

You needn't listen to any group's propaganda. Boiled down, it all ways means: "Give us easy money."

BUDGET ESTIMATE SALEM TOWNSHIP. TOWNSHIP FUND. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES. In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Salem Township, Delaware County, Ind.

Before the Township Advisory Board. Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Salem Township, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of September, 1935, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships. SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND. Rep. of Bldgs. and Care of Grounds. 600. Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds. 250. School Furniture and Equipment. 500. School Supplies. 100. Janitor Supplies. 300. Fuel for Schools. 200. School Library. 200. Janitor Service. 200. Transportation of Children. 3,300. Light and Power. 100. Miscellaneous. 100.

Total Special School Fund.....\$9,400. BOND FUND. Bonds. 4,000. Interest. 120. Total Bond Fund.....\$4,120. (Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in office of Township Trustee.)

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR. 1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year.....\$1,945

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'SKEETERS' ARE CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS IN U.S.

Yellow Fever Gone, But Malaria Still Takes Big Toll

Because so much publicity has been given to the remarkable eradication of yellow fever throughout the world by control of the particular mosquito which causes that disease, the erroneous belief has sprung up that mosquitoes no longer are important agents of disease, points out the American Institute of Sanitation.

"Close to 3,000 persons in the United States die annually from malaria, which is caused solely from the bite of anopheline mosquitoes whereby microscopic parasites are introduced in the body to live in the red blood cells," says the institute.

"But the death rate from malaria is no true index of the human misery caused by mosquitoes. For every person who dies from malaria there are dozens who are partially incapacitated by the affliction. A person may suffer from the disease the greater part of his life with a reduction of productive capacity of 50 per cent or more, yet he may finally succumb to an entirely different ailment."

Undermines Constitution
Although rarely fatal, malaria undermines the constitution and resistance, with the result that the victim easily contracts other ills. Many of the chronic ailments of older age may be due to malaria," continues the institute. "Thus the death rate, while impressive, represents only a fraction of the deaths that can be traced to the mosquito in this country."

"After many years of study of malaria in various parts of the world, Sir Patrick Manson declared that the disease causes more deaths directly and indirectly, than the total of all other parasitic diseases to which human flesh is heir. "Although there are more than 1,500 species of mosquitoes in the world, fortunately only a few are carriers of disease. However, "comments the institute, "the bite of any mosquito stings and is annoying, and should be avoided if only for personal comfort."

Muncie Remains in Front Ranks of C.M.T.C. Camps

Three More Muncie Young Men Receive Citations for Outstanding Ability at Ft. Harrison.

George E. Honk, 1313 South Madison street, Muncie, Indiana, of Company C has been cited today in orders published by the Camp Commander, Colonel O. P. Robinson.

Good Things To Put In The Picnic Basket!

By Caroline B. King
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



IT'S picnic time again, and naturally one thinks of good things to put in the picnic basket — of course, new dishes—something extra tasty and appealing are in demand. The time is past when a few sandwiches and cakes packed in a shoe box are considered quite enough for any picnicker no matter how hearty his appetite. More than half the fun of any outing in the open lies in the luncheon or supper. So get out the thermos jug and the gay paper napkins and drinking cups while we plan something very nice to eat.

Cottage Cheese Salad with Brazil Nuts is another luscious picnic dainty. To one pound of cottage cheese nicely seasoned with salt, add just enough sweet or sour cream to moisten well, and fold in 1/2 cup of chopped Brazil nuts chopped coarsely, add a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper. Serve on lettuce leaves with any preferred dressing. (Illustrated above).

Sandwich Spread: While we are on the subject of cheese here is a wonderful sandwich spread that goes well with white bread, whole wheat bread or Boston brown bread. Mash a large cake of the

son. This candidate was cited for excellent performance of work. Eugene C. Stagers, 234 Pennington road, Muncie, Indiana, of Company E has been cited today in orders published by the Camp Commander, Colonel O. P. Robinson.

This candidate was cited for willingness to work and obedience to orders. Candidates are selected for this honor for being outstanding in military bearing, neatness, leadership and attention to duty.

SOME SCHOOLS JUST COMMON FIRE HAZARDS

Poor Construction and Protection Cause of Many Holocausts.

Some of the most tragic fires in American history have occurred in schools. Thousands of children have been cremated, and thousands more have carried the marks of disfiguring burns through life—because schoolhouses were improperly constructed, inefficiently protected, or inadequately equipped with fire escapes, staircases and fire doors.

The lessons of the past have had relatively little effect on the present. Survey after survey, conducted by responsible experts have demonstrated that hundreds of schools are fire hazards. And these schools are not all in the "little red schoolhouse" classification—some of our handsomest and most superficially modern institutions of learning contain great and unnecessary dangers.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, representative organization of the nation's principal stock fire insurance companies, carries on an aggressive campaign in the interest of safer schools. When possible, it makes inspections of school buildings, and offers suggestions for changes and additions—often National Board experts have pointed to serious and unnecessary hazards which had been overlooked for years. And, beginning last year, it widened its field of action by issuing self-inspection blanks for schools, whereby any capable school official can systematically check the buildings and equipment involved, discover dangers and inadequacies, and make or suggest the necessary corrections. The blank, which has been adopted and officially approved by the National Association of Public School Business Officials, is to be sent this year to 1,700 secretaries and presidents of boards of education and fire chiefs in cities of 5,000 and over. Officials in small

towns can doubtless obtain the blanks from the National Board on request.

The school building which houses your child may be a menace to his life and health. Inspect it—and make it safe. No communal activity could be more important.

Feeding Civilians Instead of Armies



More Profitable Than Waging Wars

WHEN you have read "Fathers of Glory," probably the most talked-of book on the Great War since "All Quiet on the Western Front," it seems rather ridiculous to discuss foods that keep armies fit. You find yourself asking—fit for what?

It is well, however, to consider the use of some of these foods which military authorities have found sustaining for soldiers, to make for a race of better civilians.

Foremost, among army rations, probably, is canned meat. "Bully Beef" has gone down in war songs and stories with as many versions as there are verses to "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." And for the housewife, who is keeping her family fit and with sufficient energy for "the last long mile," canned meat has a distinct use.

To Keep Them Fit
Suppose, for example, that there are lunches to be prepared—lunches for hikes, lunches after swimming, after tennis, or some other sport. The steak in the refrigerator is reserved for dinner, yet a vegetable luncheon is not sustaining enough. It is simple to go to the pantry, and choose at will between canned corned beef, real beef, ham loaf, tongue or any of the many canned meats.

It is important to know delicious ways to prepare these meats to vary them. Ham loaf is particularly good with pineapple; real beef sautéed and served with fresh asparagus is tempting; canned sliced tongue with macaroni and cheese is a very sustaining meal; and canned steak and onions can be made into a steak sandwich served on toasted rolls and garnished with sliced mushrooms if you like.

LITTLE MOTHS FIND PARADISE IN BANK'S ROOM

Hair Felt Insulation Becomes Incubator for Pesky Pests

Warning against the use of hair felt insulation in buildings is issued by the American Institute of Sanitation, which points out that several such installations have become veritable moth incubators, much to the annoyance of the owners of the buildings.

"The directors of a leading bank in Philadelphia were amazed to find holes appearing in the board room, to say nothing of a flower being bit off here and there in the tapestry on the chairs," reports the institute. "Investigation disclosed that hordes of moths had invaded the room and that their breeding place was in the insulation in the walls. An entomologist was consulted. After considering the unusual situation he solved it by boring holes in the walls and forcing in a special gas to kill the moths and their eggs. This relieved the bankers from their troubles, at least from moths."

Unusual Problem

"Although the moth problem of the bank was unusual, every office building, hotel and apartment house is confronted with the problem of insect infestation at some time or other. The most lowly insects have been found lurking in the finest buildings," continues the institute. "Roaches are attracted by crumbs from lunches or moisture about plumbing installations. Moths without warning get into carpets and rugs. Any building entered daily by large numbers of persons is never safe from the threat of insect infestation. A roach or vermin carried in on a package or suitcase will develop into hundreds in an incredibly short time."

"Many building operators in New York and other large cities now regard the rigid control of insects as an important part of cleanliness and service, providing janitors and scrub women with kerosene and powdered insecticides to be used as a routine part of their cleaning work. In this way severe infestation is prevented and the good will of tenants is preserved."

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania has 191,284 farms covering an area of 15,855,429 acres, with land and buildings valued at \$501,849,905, the present valuation being 28 per cent below the 1930 figure.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

Radio's master prophet is also one of radio's master musicians, Frank J. Black. Long the accepted authority on music in radio, Black has prophesied the seven major changes that have come into radio in the past four years. This year he says there will be fewer bad comedians and more dramatic programs with good music. Watch and see if he isn't right.

***Seldom does the radio listener hear a stage production before theatre audiences do. But that is what Cornelia Otis Skinner is providing with her newest "Solo Dramas" which are heard on Sunday evenings.

***Barry McKinley, youthful star of those "When Dreams Come True" programs, discovered what is meant by "life's little ironies." As a mere lad, he was a star tap dancer who gave it up to become a singer. In his program when tap dancers were written into the part, girls from a famous Broadway show were used!

***Who has been "in danger" more times and in more ways than anyone else in radio? None other than pretty Adele Ronson, who plays "Wilma" in "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" over CBS. A talented actress, she can scream effectively as well as act—and the part she has portrayed for several years has brought her more letters of sympathy and approval than any other actress in radio.

***Phillips Lord, whose "G-Men" series is causing a lot of talk among radio fans, is expected to bring back his "Seth Parker's Singin' School" as well as two new ideas he is getting ready, making him the busiest man in radio.

***Radio Theatre producers are culling the top figures in the world of stage and screen for their Monday night CBS programs. Helen Hayes, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, and Mary Boland have already starred on this series and Otto Kruger, Ruth Gordon, Ruth Chatterton and Joan Crawford are set for future programs.

***One of the liveliest duels on the airwaves is being staged by Rudy Vallee and Al Jolson with their lavish guest star programs which are heard on Thursday and Saturday nights over the NBC network. Long the pace setter for broad variety entertainment, Vallee is being matched name for name by Al Jolson from Hollywood. While Rudy leans toward the sophisticated showmanship, Jolson has been quick to apply the human interest formula to his programs. Not only does he go after the biggest athletic stars for sports fans but he often pops up with five-year-old champions and the like.

***Tito Guizar, young Mexican tenor, who has probably been in the White House as often as the Vice-President, is going to appear in Washington once more. He'll head the entertainers who will perform for visiting South American dignitaries.

***Helen Jepson boards a plane next week to fly to Hollywood and sing at the Rose Bowl concert. Although the film folks are itching to land Miss Jepson, she will fly right back for her Paul Whiteman Thursday evening Music Hall programs on which she first drew national comment, her Metropolitan Opera starring roles, and movie recognition.

***Far-reaching is the good that Major Edward Bowes performs for his listeners on his Sunday evening NBC Amateur hours. The genial Major now has three troupes of his successful amateurs on the road playing theatre hits.

MUNCIE PUBLIC LIBRARY TENTATIVE BUDGET—1936	
In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the Library Board of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, before the Library Board. Notice is hereby given that the taxpayers of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 9th day of September, 1935, will consider the following budget.	
I. Services, Personal	
1. Salary Librarian	\$ 1,800.00
2. Salary Assistant	1,125.00
3. Wages of Janitors	2,100.00
4. Other Compensation	100.00
II. Services Contractual	
5. Communication and Transportation	\$ 200.00
6. Heat, Light, Power and Water	2,100.00
7. Repairs	1,700.00
8. Services Other Contractual	700.00
III. Supplies	
9. Office Supplies	150.00
10. Other Supplies	1,950.00
IV. Material	
11. Building	300.00
12. Insurance Premiums	500.00
13. Other	50.00
V. Current Charges	
14. Total	\$ 5,500.00
VII. Properties	
15. Equipment	250.00
16. Books, Magazines, etc.	6,000.00
Total	\$ 12,350.00

ESTIMATE OF LIBRARY FUND TO BE RAISED

1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year \$12,350.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year 14,655.12
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year 17,242.41
4. Outstanding balance, not included in lines 2 or 3 23,912.41
5. Total funds required (add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4) \$48,258.13

FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	
1. Fund balance, July 31st of present year	\$14,121.72
2. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	9,000.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year	1,518.00
a. Special taxes	1,518.00
b. Fees and all other revenue	1,000.00
4. Total funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy	\$24,640.72
5. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st of INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 4 from line 5)	17,242.41
6. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30th, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	6,670.00
7. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 5 and 6)	\$23,912.41

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

1930 Levy	1931 Levy	1932 Levy	1933 Levy	1934 Levy	1935 Levy	To be Collected
\$23,250.00	\$23,064.38	\$23,959.32	\$19,866.82	\$23,316.50	\$23,912.41	
Net Taxable Property: City						\$23,850,700.00
Levy on property						96
Amount to be raised						23,912.41
Net Taxable Property: Township						3,205,465.00
Levy on property						91
Amount to be raised						1,382.18

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon after the tax levies have been determined ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the Fourth Monday of September, 1935 and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this County.

MUNCIE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD.
WEBB HUNT, President.
ARTHUR H. PIERSON, Secretary.

JAIL IS COMMUNITY HOUSE

Walnut Ridge, Ark.—An odd modernization job has been completed in Lawrence county. To demonstrate the durability of native stone buildings, an old stone jail built in 1859 and used for 33 years has been converted into a community house.

SINGING MOUSE FEATURED

Toledo, — Minnie, the singing mouse, has come back stronger than ever as a feature of parties after a brief confinement that added sextuplets to her informal act. Minnie became famous when she

Signs of These Times

Notations and Comments on the Progress of the New Deal and Recovery in Indiana.

By DUDLEY A. SMITH.

Two of two major objectives of President Roosevelt's administration—Economic Recovery and Social Security—are today reality; and the third—abolition of unemployment—is backed by the \$4,000,000,000 Works-Progress Administration.

Indiana stands out in the lead with assault troops on all three fronts. She is ready to participate in all phases of the new federal-state social security program, including old age pensions, unemployment insurance, child and maternal welfare, etc. Business reports show Indiana, with her diversified industries and prosperous agricultural activities, to be in the vanguard of recovery. Already, Hoosier administrators of the Works-Progress program of relief and employment have set the example for the nation. Indiana's plan has been adopted as the American plan and Governor Paul V. McNutt is one of four outstanding members of the nation to be sitting on the national advisory council.

Those who are attempting to make the Roosevelt program appear irrational and lumbled (all intended to discredit the President for partisan purposes) fail to recall that every utterance and message issued by the President since January 1, 1933 has emphasized "social security," "economic recovery" and the war to end unemployment. Sidestepping these clearly defined objectives, critics have invented a cry, "Save the Constitution" and are forgetful of the fact that some 17 Congressional acts of the former administration were adjudged unconstitutional whereas only one principal part of the Roosevelt program has been held unconstitutional.

Business recovery cannot be denied today, even though Wall Street and the special interests have done their best to make it appear that the President's program of security, stock, utility and tax matters have been retarding recovery. Now, they say, "Recovery has come inspite of Roosevelt." Do these critics, with special axes to grind, happen to recall the "Economic Recovery" has been the White House goal for the past two and a half years?

In mid-August, the general business curve made a sharp seasonal decline over year since before the 1929 crash. This year, for first time mid-August sees the general business curve rising sharply. Business Week's index is 65.5, which is above the 1933 index and compares favorably with the 1934 indexes.

WILL ROGERS' latest film to be shown at the State Theatre, Greenville, all next week starting Sunday!

State of Indiana, Delaware County, ss: In the Delaware Superior Court April Term, 1935, Kathryn Mason vs. James R. Mason, Complaint: Divorce, No. 616S.

Notice is hereby given that the defendant James R. Mason that the plaintiff has filed her complaint herein, for divorce together with an affidavit that the said defendant James R. Mason is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless he be and appear on Saturday the 26th day of October 1935, the 42nd day of the next term of said Court, to be

held on the 2nd Monday September, A. D., 1935, at Court House in the City of Muncie in said County and State, said cause will be heard and determined in his absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and I Seal of said Court, affixed at City of Muncie this 24th day of August A. D., 1935.

John J. Dodd, Plaintiff's Attorney

Aug. 30-Sept. 13.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by the civil to of Eaton, Delaware County, State of Indiana, before the Board of Trustees, notice is hereby given that the Taxpayers of Eaton, Delaware County, Indiana, that proper legal officers of said Municipality at their regular meeting place on 11th day of September, 1935 will consider the following budget:

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Trustees	\$ 30.00
Salary of Clerk	24.00
Legal	100.00
Printing	100.00
Building Repairs	100.00
Office Expense and Supplies	100.00
Health Officer and Supplies	100.00
Salary, Marshall, Street and Water Commissioner	250.00
Compensation of Firemen	100.00
Labor on Streets and Alleys	100.00
Material and Supplies	100.00
Miscellaneous Expense	20.00
Barrett Law Expense	20.00
Election Expense	10.00
Total	\$300.00

ELECTRIC LIGHT FUND

Street Arcs and Hall Light	\$150.00
Total	\$150.00

WATER FUND

Interest and Retired Stock	\$450.00
Salary Clerk Treasurer	12.00
Power	60.00
Miscellaneous Expense	15.00
Supplies and Material	15.00
Total	\$537.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

General Fund	Electric Light Fund	Water Fund
Amount to be Raised by Tax	\$236.33	\$160.12
Taxable Property	\$485,19	\$485,19
General Fund	\$.70	\$.33
Electric Light Fund	23	160.12
Water Fund		160.12

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

1933 Levy	1934 Levy	1935 Levy	1936 Levy
\$459.39	\$320.03	\$270.10	\$331.00
Electric Light Fund	193.24	159.88	140.29
Water Fund	175.15	120.15	122.71

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon after the tax levies have been determined ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the Fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this County.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1935.

L. M. RICHARDSON, Clerk-Treasurer

C. M. SHARTS, Pres. of Town Bd.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the Town of Selma, Delaware County, Indiana, before the Board of Trustees, Notice is hereby given that the taxpayers of Selma, Delaware County, Indiana, the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place on 9th day of September, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, 1935, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS	
1. SERVICES, PERSONAL	
1. Salary of trustees	\$ 60.00
2. Salary of clerk	25.00
3. Salary of marshal	25.00
4. Compensation of town attorney	25.00
5. Wages of street laborers	100.00
6. Printing and advertising	75.00
7. Cartage	75.00
2. SERVICES, CONTRACTUAL	
1. Street cleaning	\$ 1.00
2. Street supplies and labor	1.00
3. Salary of marshal	25.00
4. Office supplies	1.00
5. Fire hose and supplies	1.00
Total general fund	\$141.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

General Fund	Electric Light Fund	Water Fund
Amount to be Raised by Tax	\$236.33	\$160.12
Taxable Property	\$485,19	\$485,19
General Fund	\$.70	\$.33
Electric Light Fund	23	160.12
Water Fund		160.12

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

GENERAL FUND		
Salary of Trustees		\$ 30
Salary of Clerk Treasurer		24
Legal	10	10
Printing	16	16
Building Repairs		2
Office Expenses and Sundries		

BANNER RECIPES for Labor Day

BY BETTY BARCLAY

To some, Labor Day means "The Big Parade." To others, it stands for the last picnic, the last swim or the last fishing trip of the year.

No matter how we spend this holiday, lunch, dinner or an "evening bite" must be thought of by the women of the home.

Here are three "banner" recipes for Labor Day meals—each one new to you, I feel sure:

Ribbon Salad
Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in 2 cups of boiling water, add 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and chill. Dice a red apple without peeling, add 1 teaspoon of sugar and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Divide the chilled jelly into two parts; fold the apples in one part, turn into a mold and chill. Beat the other part to a stiff froth adding a package (3-oz.) of cream cheese and 1/2 cupful of Brazil nuts chopped coarsely. Pour over the apple layer and set away in the refrigerator. When serving, cut in small squares, place on lettuce leaves and accompany with mayonnaise.

Hawaiian Frappe
Easy to make, refreshing to taste, and an aid to digestion, is the frozen pineapple juice concoction named Hawaiian Frappe. And here is how you make it:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 pint water
2 cups orange juice
1 quart Hawaiian pineapple juice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals or bids in the office of the Auditor of Delaware County, Indiana, in the Court House up to the hour of ten o'clock (10:00) a. m. on Saturday the 7th day of September, 1935, for the furnishing of materials and supplies to be used in the construction of the General Hospital Unit addition to the Delaware County Infirmary.

Specifications and estimated amounts and quantities covering said materials and supplies are now on file in the office of said Auditor. Bids may be made for the furnishing of one or more kinds or for all of said supplies and materials required for said work. Each bid shall be accompanied by the non-collusion affidavit of the bidder and by a bond or certified check in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) guaranteeing the faithful performance of the bid if accepted. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1935.

Gus August Meyers,
Auditor of Delaware
County, Indiana.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that an emergency exists for a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of Salem Township, Delaware County, Indiana, to make appropriations to additional amounts for expenditures for said Township during the current year of 1935, as follows, to-wit:

Fund No. 22, Repair of Building and Grounds—\$200.00.
Fund No. 24, School Furniture and Equipment—\$200.00.

Fund No. 25, School Supplies—\$200.00.

And that a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of said Township and the trustee thereof, will be held at the office of the said Township Trustee at Daleville in the said Township of Salem, on the 3rd day of September, 1935 at which time said appropriations will be considered.

Carry Richmond,
Trustee of Salem Township.
Aug. 23-30.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Stunts

"I dare yuh," "Yer stumped," were among the cries I heard upon stepping on to the school playground.

Naturally, I stopped interested. Here was a group of small boys formed in a circle surrounding two of their number matched against each other in a test of strength, ability, and wits. The large boys and the girls had their own groups at other spots.

It was the monthly "stunt test," I learned. All was in order and run according to laws and a plan devised by the pupils themselves. A good lesson in citizenship, by the way. Children are sticklers about living up to their own rules. And they're excellent law enforcers.

It was interesting to check off in my mind each trait as I watched the contest. There was no quitting. Everyone had to "deliver the goods." If he tried but lost, all was well. Perseverance. Quick thinking. Mental strategy in action. Courage. Fair play. The loser's hand extended to the winner. "This is real character building," was my thought as I strolled away, satisfied.

How to plan the "cater" for a picnic—the thermos bottle of cool milk, sandwiches, custard, fruit—will be discussed next week by Dr. Ireland.

Betty Barclay's HELPFUL HINTS



How times have changed! Grandmother, skillful cook that she was, found it necessary, when making jams and jellies, to stand watchfully over her steaming, aromatic kettle for three-quarters of an hour. Today, twelve minutes altogether suffices for most fruits, and only one minute of boiling is required for jam; a half minute for jelly!

Better still, we can get almost half again as many glasses as a grandmother could with her long boil method. Our juice does not boil away, and fruit can be used at its ripest and best. Times have changed indeed.

Grandmother had no jellifying power control. She often used partly ripe fruit which contained enough pectin—the substance that makes "jellies" "jell"—to assure success. Sometimes she added other tart fruits as aids, thereby changing the flavor of her product.

Today we can purchase bottled fruit pectin to use with the choicest and ripest fruits and berries as a controlling agent. We have the advantage over grandmother and mother. There is no reason in the world why our jelly and jam shelves should not be stocked with berries and fruits are in season—stocked so that the men folks may dip their spoons to their hearts' content all through both summer and winter.

Here are a number of recipes for jams and jellies. If you follow them exactly it is impossible to make a failure—even though you are a beginner. Use the exact proportions called for. Boil the exact time specified. That is all.

Red Raspberry Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
6 1/2 cups (2 3/4 lbs.) sugar
1 1/2 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel), about 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Grind or chop fine; add 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice, or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar, prepared fruit and vinegar into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

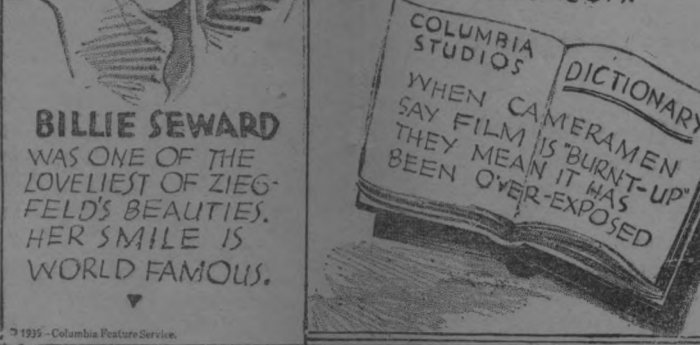
Sour Cherry Jelly
2 1/2 cups (1 3/4 lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add 1 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add 1 1/4 teaspoon almond

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



WHEN TIM MCCOY WAS ORDERED TO REPORT AT DAWN FOR THE FILMING OF "THE REVENGE RIDER" HE DEvised A NEW ALARM. TIM HAD HIS CLOCK WIRED TO AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN PLATE AND WAS AWAKENED AT 5:00 A.M. BY THE AROMA OF COFFEE AND BACON.



BILLIE SEWARD WAS ONE OF THE LOVELIEST OF ZIEGFELD'S BEAUTIES. HER SMILE IS WORLD FAMOUS.

The Confident-Courageous Life

By JOHN EDWIN PRICE

Every day, the news dispatches convey the stories of men and women who have lost their grip. These suicides have not been confident of their ability to eventually overcome their handicaps or difficulties.

One of our readers recently wrote and asked how he could attain the confident-courageous attitude toward life. He also wished to know how he could gain more personal power.

The recipe is simple although a thousand pages would not exhaust a detailed elaboration. The difficulty comes in following it.

Having confidence in one's source is often an aid to gaining confidence in one's powers. The finest flowering of many religious systems of thought is the idea that the soul or man is of the same essence as the Infinite Creator. Those who need to gain confidence in their inherent powers would do well to think of this several times a day. They should read all they can supporting this idea.

When they have firmly fixed in the mind who and what they are they will very often find that the cringing, fearful attitude has been crowded out in

extract before pouring.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large sauce pan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Plum Relish
3 1/2 cups (1 3/4 lbs.) prepared fruit
6 1/2 cups (2 3/4 lbs.) sugar
1 1/2 cup vinegar
1 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel), about 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Grind or chop fine; add 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice, or any desired combination of spices. Measure sugar, prepared fruit and vinegar into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that an emergency exists for a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of Monroe Township, Delaware County, Indiana, to make appropriations of additional amounts of money for expenditures for said Township during the current year of 1935, as follows, to-wit:

SPECIAL SCHOOL—
Fund No. 22, Repair of Building . \$100.00
Fund No. 24, School Furniture & Equipment 150.00
Fund No. 25, Janitor Service . . . 125.00
Fund No. 35, Miscellaneous 25.00
TOTAL FUND \$400.00

Fund No. 36, Pay of Teachers . \$500.00
And that a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of said Township, and the trustee thereof, will be held at the office of the said Township Trustee at Cowan in the said Township of Monroe, on the 3rd day of September, 1935, at which time said appropriations will be considered.

W. H. DORTON, Trustee of Monroe Township.

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More Heat Units per Dollar

Ernest C. Roessler
Frederick C. Teich
Managing Directors



CLARK STREET AT JACKSON BLVD.
HOTEL ATLANTIC

The Post Democrat TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

DON'T put the waffle iron high up on a cupboard shelf during the summer months, for there are now summer waffles as well as winter waffles. Some day, when you have the makings of a green vegetable salad in the refrigerator, make up your mind to have a waffle dessert.



Serve the vegetable salad with bran muffins as a first course. Then wind up the meal triumphantly with summer dessert waffles, topped with ice cream and a fruit sauce—raspberries or any other fruit in season.

Summer Dessert Waffles
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 2 teaspoons sugar; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 1/4 cups milk; 2/3 cup melted butter; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk, and butter; add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Cool waffle. Serve a mound of vanilla ice cream on each section of waffle and cover with crushed, sweetened fruit or sauce. Makes five or six 4-section waffles. Remaining waffles may be served cold with any fruit sauce poured over them.



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Modern Woodsman Takes to Tin

Prepares Camp Foods In New Easy Ways

"ONLY mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun." So runs the old saying from India where life moves along in leisurely fashion and siestas are the order of the day.

Yet all over the United States, at this season, there are people going out in the midday sun and reveling in it—the great army of campers who hit the outdoor trail, rain or shine, and like it.

Cans Make Camping Easy

In order to meet old Sol halfway, as it were, it is necessary for the woodsman to eat foods which give him strength. And it is for this reason that the woodsman takes to tin. In the handy tin container food is packed in a form concentrated for convenient carrying and for abundant eating.

Everyone knows the many popular canned foods for camping—such favorites as corned beef, bacon, beans, corn, soups, fruits, and the good combinations—specialties such as chicken a la king, chili con carne, frankfurters and sauerkraut. But it is important to know some of the delicious new ways to prepare canned foods—simple ways, that make camping easy for even the amateur cook. Here are some suggestions:

For Fry or Broil

Hamburger and Corn Scramble: Sauté one medium onion which has been chopped in two tablespoons of butter for a few minutes. Add three-fourths of a pound of hamburger steak and stir until well browned. Add the contents of one can corn, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and heat. Serves eight.

Hot Bacon and Pimiento Sandwiches: Cut two canned pimientos in pieces. Dice three slices bacon, and fry. Drain and add pimiento. Then spread between buttered rye bread and serve hot.

Savory Corn: Chop two large, cold, boiled potatoes fine and sauté brown in two tablespoons of fat. Add one cup of canned corn and brown again. Season well with salt and pepper. Break in two whole eggs and scramble lightly together. Serve with slices of broiled bacon. This serves eight persons.

Mexican Chili: Combine the contents of one 12 1/2-ounce can chili con carne with two cups of thick tomato sauce. Heat thoroughly. This serves six persons.

Spanish Limas: Empty the contents of one No. 2 can tomatoes and one No. 2 can lima beans into a sauce pan. Season to taste and stew gently for ten minutes. Break eight saltines into the mixture. Season to taste. Serve at once. This serves eight persons.

Pineapple Meat Cakes: Add one slightly beaten egg to one pound of chopped round steak. Mix well, add one and one-fourth teaspoons salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Then add one cup crushed canned pineapple and one-half cup crumbs. Form into round, flat cakes and pan broil in a hot skillet. This makes eighteen medium cakes.

Sausages and Sweet Potatoes: To the contents of one can sweet potatoes, sliced, add the contents of a can Vienna sausages cut in rings. Fry until the sausages are well done. Serve hot. This serves six persons.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
GEO. R. DALE, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, August 30, 1935.

WAS IT A DEAL?

Wednesday it was announced at the postoffice that Francis Quill, employed there twenty seven years, and superintendent of mails for the past seventeen years, has been reduced to the rank of Special Clerk and that Clarence Gray has been advanced to the position held by Mr. Quill.

No reason was assigned by the first assistant postmaster general in ordering the change. The reduction in rank from superintendent of mails to clerk carried with it a reduction of salary from \$2,900 a year to \$2,300.

It has been generally assumed that Mr. Quill has performed his duties faithfully, therefore some reason for taking Quill's job away from him must have been presented to the postoffice department, and the complaint must have come from some Muncie source of information.

It is probably unimportant that Quill is a Democrat. We always get our mail, no matter whether Democrats or Republicans serve the public. But we do insist that Mr. Quill should know why he received such a severe setback.

Ira Wilson, the Republican postmaster may know. He is an extremely political personage. In 1932 he was Republican county chairman and spent his time in Republican headquarters, although he was then postmaster. He claimed then that the Republican postmaster general had given him a month's furlough to attend to his political duties.

Just prior to the election Postmaster Wilson caused to be printed and circulated a scurrilous handbill attacking a Democratic candidate for county office. He was then subject to removal for political activities and many are surprised that he still hangs on in a Democratic administration.

In 1934 Postmaster Wilson was not Republican county chairman and his lukewarmness to his own party lends color to the charge by some Democrats that he made a deal with Mayor Bunch, then a Democratic candidate, to quietly support him for favors to be extended later.

In 1932 Wilson just knew that Roosevelt could not be elected, therefore he felt safe in violating all postal rules to help defeat him. Possibly Wilson turned Democrat, like Arthur Ball, after the Republicans were ousted from power.

If there was any valid reason, relating to fitness, that inspired reduction in rank of Superintendent Quill, no objection should be offered, but if the postmaster general was deceived by designing politicians of both parties, he should be made acquainted with all the facts and Mr. Quill is deserving of an explanation of not only why he was reduced, but who it was, locally, that helped put the skids under him, and what inspired them.

Jim Farley is a square shooter, and we have enough confidence in his desire to give everybody a fair deal to believe that he will look into this comparatively small matter and do justice to Francis Quill by making a careful investigation.

Mr. Quill is a known Democrat but he is quiet and unobtrusive in his politics and we have never heard of a complaint by anybody that he has not performed his duties well.

Mr. Gray, who supplants Quill, is said to be a Republican, but he is so quiet about his politics that some uncertainty exists. It is asserted though that he called for a Republican ballot in the 1934 primary, and the "weight of the authorities" by preponderant majority, declare him to be a Republican. His efficiency as a postoffice employe is not questioned, neither is that of Quill.

If Earl Tuhey, Democratic county chairman, were not too busy with other interests he might help solve this problem, although it might prove embarrassing.

PULLING BOTH WAYS

Muncie's two Republican daily newspapers get their metaphors all mixed up. Loyalty to the grand old party compels them both daily to assail the recovery plan of President Roosevelt as being "grossly extravagant" and in the same breath urge that Muncie go the limit in securing allotments for needed improvements.

They prove by the logic of canned editorials that government money spent here for needed public works and relief for the unemployed is ruining the country but are contributing to the national catastrophe by constantly urging and demanding application for government money for the welfare of Muncie.

If they were honest in their belief that the new deal is all wrong they would urge that Muncie should refuse to accept unconstitutional money for any purpose whatever.

It is rather fortunate that Muncie recognizes their rather ludicrous attitude for exactly what it is worth. The people here have a happy faculty of taking their valuable suggestions seriously and smiling at their inconsistencies.

THE LEGION

Speakers at the American Legion convention at Indianapolis made thinly disguised assaults on the New Deal. A few America Legion headlines, who do not represent the sentiments of the rank and file, will fail in any attempt to use the Legion as a political organization.

Neither must the people accept any theory that any organization is authorized to prescribe a hard and fast rule concerning what constitutes patriotism.

Dr. Oxnam, the distinguished president of De Pauw university, was branded in a resolution as being un-American and school teachers were urged to sign a pledge of patriotism.

Dr. Oxnam is a man of great learning and is a good American. School teachers without exception are the salt of the earth.

MASSEY AND MEEKER SAFE

The Press carried a story Thursday to the effect that a rumor was going the rounds that City Engineer Arthur Meeker and Chief of Police Frank Massey were to be ousted from office by Mayor Bunch.

To those who give credence to that rumor, the Post-Democrat feels safe in saying that the mayor has no such intention and that they will hold their jobs as long as the mayor does his.

IT'S ALL GONE

When the police are paid off on the 6th of September there will not be a dime left in the police appropriation for 1935.

Possibly the county tax adjustment board, in reviewing the city's demands for next year may inquire what has been going on this year, wondering why the economy of past years has suddenly been transformed into senseless extravagance.

YOUTH BELIEVES IN DEMOCRACY

Indiana sent 600 delegates by special train to the Young Democrat

of American convention at Milwaukee. That is something for leaders in the Republican party who are quarreling over factional control to think about. It might be an indication to those in the G. O. P. as which party of today is the party of youth and as to which has the leadership, vision and stated principles appealing to the liberal, progressive minds of the new generation. A leading Republican paper in a recent editorial confessed that the party's need today is "an infusion of new and young blood." A Democratic editor comments that "the Democratic party passed through this transition of leadership in Indiana five years ago when young men of 35 to 45 years took charge of the organization and named the tickets." This Democratic editor, an old-timer himself, comments that the Democratic party in hands of the younger men and women did not bar older men from leadership and nominations, but that it did rule that "the older element was not permitted to dominate." Can it be said that the Indiana G. O. P. is five years behind Indiana Democracy in capturing the vigor and vision of youth? The delegation, to Milwaukee would indicate that is so. There are young men in the Democratic party who, with serious conviction, will state the reason as being that the Republican party of today is 25 years behind the Democratic vision of what constitutes a free republic, social justice, economic order and a "Land of Opportunity."

SENATOR MINTON CARVES A NAME

Senator Sherman Minton from Indiana receives notice in national news and magazine services for the part he has played as a member of the Black committee investigating the \$1,300,000 utility lobbying activity. He keeps up the good work begun in Indiana when he served as public counselor before the public service commission and was active in setting the enviable record for \$5,000,000 of annual rate reductions for Indiana utility customers. Senator Minton is a fiery cross-examiner and tireless worker. Washington papers predict a brilliant future for this junior Senator.

FIGHTING DEATH ON THE HIGHWAYS

It's a big job those 75 state policemen have ahead of them in patrolling 71,000 miles of state highway in the Governor's campaign to reduce the auto fatality rate in Indiana. These policemen, forming a state safety patrol, are going to enforce state laws against reckless driving, faulty brakes, improper headlights and the rule about stopping at preferential highways. Peace officers in every county and city will be called upon to cooperate. No greater public service could be rendered at the present time with deaths on the highways showing a 14% increase in spite of the reductions of the number of accidents. Every sane motorist should join in the campaign.

DRY-ROT PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

The Pathfinder, that courageous magazine of current events, refuses to be victimized by Republican propagandists or to be swayed by urgings of its partisan readers. In a recent issue it spoke editorially to those who have urgings it to say affirmatively that "the G. O. P. is going to come back next year." Calling to mind its editorial policies which do not permit its editors to take sides on partisan questions The Pathfinder says: "We would be misrepresenting the facts if we said any such thing—for it would not be true. . . . We believe in giving the people the facts and letting them think things out for themselves and vote their conclusions. . . . There is not a single stick of G. O. P. presidential timber which is not worm-eaten and affected with dry-rot—not a stick which an experienced builder would use in constructing a coop—much less a political platform which will have to hold over 16,000,000 voters in order to beat Roosevelt."

VAN NUYS BILL ACCLAIMED BY LABOR

The day when industrial bosses can control the votes of workmen approaches an end, thanks to the Democratic convictions of Indiana's senior United States Senator, Frederick Van Nuy. His bill in congress wins the praise of laborers and working men throughout the land for it would impose a fine and jail sentence upon employers who attempt, by threats and intimidation, to control the votes of their employes.

FESS IS JITTERY

Simeon D. Fess, Old Guard G. O. P. leader from Ohio, fears that the Roosevelt system for feeding starving citizens and finding them federal relief jobs is going to create a "permanent class of unemployedables." What Mr. Fess is really worried about is that American citizens who have received a helping hand from President Roosevelt through all the troubles left to them by Hoover will be so grateful that they will return Mr. Roosevelt to the White House in 1936, regardless of invented political issues.

The Editor's Corner

Over five thousand copies of the Post-Democrat are being read this week. I have been in the publishing business in Muncie for the past twenty years, took time out from 1930 to 1935, to serve as mayor of the city, and will have to admit that during that period the paper was shamefully neglected by the publisher.

After all it is somewhat of a man's job to undertake to be mayor of Muncie. It was exceedingly arduous for me, because of the fact that about half my time was occupied in municipal affairs and the other spent in defending myself and others of my administration against ridiculous criminal prosecutions.

This left me but little time to devote to the Post-Democrat, a newspaper that has made history here and elsewhere, and is noted for its cleaning out of political stables. I am back now to my real business, that of editing a newspaper, which is more important than holding any dinky political job that I know of.

The history of the Post-Democrat and its struggles is more than local. Newspapers and magazines all over America have discussed at great length various phases of the numerous conflicts between the unmuzzled Muncie newspaper and the enemies of good government.

Its first exploit was an expose of Alpha Holaday's get-rich-quick scheme. His arrest followed within one week and he was sent to federal prison for four years for defrauding Muncie and Delaware county citizens out of a half million dollars.

The Post-Democrat hit the old Billy Williams Republican machine a long series of body blows and the machine folded up.

The common practice of letting gravel "lifting" contracts to favored individuals by county commissioners was then so thoroughly exposed by the Post-Democrat that it has become a thing of the past and many thousands of dollars were saved for the taxpayers.

The klan fight which lasted over a period of four years also left its mark. The klan and its henchmen in and out of office fought unscrupulously and with great determination, but the Post-Democrat in the end scored a clean victory.

The Post-Democrat built up a character of telling the truth, unafraid and disdaining threatened reprisals by powerful adversaries. When the famous paving monopoly fastened its fangs on Muncie, it was this newspaper, which told in detail just how it was done and property owners were informed just how it happened that they were defrauded by the imposition of unjust and exorbitant Barrett law assessments.

One morning, early in the year 1929, I happened to drop into the office of former City Clerk Maynel Dalby. Nobody had suggested that I run for mayor, not even my wife. Some unaccountable impulse led me to ask Mr. Dalby for a filing blank, and I filed for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

This was my own personal undoing. I fell from my high estate as a newspaper editor to that of a mere office seeker.

From that moment until the time of my election in the fall I was blasted unmercifully, and I blasted back successfully, if winning an office really means success.

Every element of the bi-partisan crowd that had made mockery of good government worked against me at the polls and after the election conspired unsuccessfully to send me to prison for merely doing what I thought was my duty to do.

The first thing done was to cancel \$300,000 in street contracts, let at inordinate prices by the former administration and to declare a moratorium on Barrett law improvements. This naturally caused a coalition of high finance racketeers, whose business had been disturbed, and petty law breaking elements that had been operating openly under the umbrella of the sacred cows of high finance.

The respectable racketeers and the half-world joined in the belief that the mayor of Muncie was an undesirable citizen, and should be deported to Leavenworth for his many sins against society.

But while all this was going on the tax rate kept steadily dropping and at the end of the five years harassed owners of real estate had retired a million dollars worth of Barrett law bonds that were forced liens on their property, and no others were forced upon them during that period.

Taking it all the way 'round it looked like a pretty fair job of housekeeping, but that's neither here nor there. A new regime is in control and I would be the last one to criticize were it not for the fact that those in charge were largely my severest critics, and by their actions have shown that they were not even honest critics.

One act alone on the part of Mayor Bunch should relieve Democrats who voted against him of any charge of party disloyalty that might be preferred against them.

Paul White, Republican, and city engineer during the Hampton regime, was named confidential deputy engineer by Mayor Bunch. The paving trust rose to its zenith while Hampton was mayor and White, by virtue of his office, made all the estimates for paving work let at outrageously high contract prices.

Muncie people thought it had discarded the paving trust forever, and probably took Mayor Bunch at his word and voted for him when he spoke feelingly against the trust, but John Hampton at his worst never did a greater injury to his city than when he appointed Paul White city engineer.

It does not particularly add to White's prestige that he voted for Bunch and double-crossed Hampton, who kept him on the city payroll for four years at a good salary, nor does it greatly redound to the wisdom of Mayor Bunch, for double-crossers aren't much good for anything else.

Forrest Logan

(Continued From Page One)
The same engineer is employed. When the plan was blocked, over a year ago, Otto Carmichael, deeply interested in the project, made the statement, which was published that Rollin H. Bunch, now mayor, and Lon Bracklin, now city attorney and member of the board of safety and public works, were responsible for the catastrophe.

"Professional" Southsiders
One of the favorite arguments used then was made by "professional" Southsiders, whose only interest in the Southside sewer is to inflame its voting fever, by referring to the Southside sewer and pleading in behalf of citizens who had paid for a defective sewer and were to be required to pay for another.

It seems to have been forgotten, or purposely overlooked, that the Southside sewer was projected and the contract let by the previous Bunch administration in the year 1920 and that one of the flock of deputies now employed by the city, was the city engineer at that time.

Professional southsiders, who live north of the railroad, forget so easily, after accomplishing their political desires. There is no talk now about eliminating the Buck creek branch of the proposed sewer.

Ball Outfit

(Continued From Page One)
fair grounds, which is in the corporate limits of the city. Arthur Ball, the big noise of the Indianapolis brewery, saw to it that that Ball Bearing Beer, and none other, was sold at the fair. George Ball, the "angel" of the Grass Roots, is the president and dictator of the Muncie fair board.

It was at first thought that George would require the deacons of the church to which he belongs and contributes freely to tend bar and sang the Doxology when the keg run dry, but instead an ex-bootlegger and former convict was picked out to shoot 'em across the bar to the thirsty men, women and children at the fair.

Didn't Exactly Work
The experiment was not wholly a success. People do not contribute to the fruit jar monopoly, from which there is no escape, but they do object to drinking one brewery dry, when there are so many others in the world. You can lead a horse to the trough but you can't make him drink. Likewise people who walk up to the bar voluntarily can take 'er or Lieber alone.

In the light of the rather unpopular fair grounds experiment it can be confidently stated that Lieber Lager will not be used for communion service in the various churches of Muncie over which the Ball contingent have magnanimously distributed their membership, that their hospital staff will not near the Lager for laryngitis or that their German expert brewmaster will not fill the swimming pool daily at their Y. M. C. A. with his super-fluid, instead of plain water.

Something Must be Done
However something has to be done about this. The investing public, holding beautifully engraved certificates of stock, is wondering how soon they will be selling them to Max Ziegler by the bale. Some of the investors here who bought stock on the strength of the marvelous pictures of a brewery at Richmond that was never built, insist that the mails were used to defraud.

They have the circulars sent out by the buoyant and creative mind of Nelson. The pictures of the brewery-to-be reminded one of a sky line of Chicago. Inventive

cal and mental resistance. Athletic training tables serve bread in large quantities. Summer camps and picnic expeditions depend upon bread. Those who work on farm or in the heat of the summer sun, find it absolutely essential to eat a large quantity of bread, along with milk, meat and the usual watery foods because of the sustaining energy that bread gives.

Business men turn to bread and milk because it supplies in easily digested form the best diet for sustained mental work and enables them to resist fatigue.

"Balanced Diet"

A balanced diet should consist of a food combination that develops fullest energy and body nourishment from what we eat. Mental and physical efficiency are sustained by the balance of bread with other foods. As watery foods have taken a bigger place on the menu, the balance of bread becomes more necessary.

For perfect balance it is well to start your day with toast. Keep the bread plate filled at every meal with a variety of breads. Eat more bread and milk, bread sandwiches made with meat, cheese, peanut butter, jams and spreads of all kinds—hot rolls with butter and sweet spreads. For dessert enjoy cup cakes or a layer cake served with fresh fruits or ice cream—or a jelly roll. Keep plenty of cookies in the cookie jar to provide inexpensive "sweets" for the children. For economy, no food today offers so much for the money. Government figures for the past year show that flour and bread have

Mayor Bunch

(Continued From Page One)
sion fund could meet such obligations without any tax levy in the City of Muncie for the next ten years. The Police Pension Fund could not hold out that long but should be good for five or six years without a tax levy.

Prior to the present year, these funds have received the benefit of a one cent tax rate which enabled the fund to grow to its healthy balance. The session last Monday night held in the council chamber was enlivened with suggestions from attending taxpayers as to how to reduce taxes. The advantages of municipal ownership of utilities was felt as comparisons were offered with cities of Indiana having possession of their light and water plants. The worthy suggestion of eliminating unnecessary and loading employees who have been given political pensions was also made before the council by members of the audience.

Bowling Green, O. —Prosecutor Floyd Collier and Sheriff Arnold F. Isch are so confident Wood county is closed up tight that they have offered a \$50 reward to anyone finding a slot machine in operation.

Mr. Mills Clings to "the Old Order"

Former Treasury Chief Is Satisfied With the System Which Enabled Him to Inherit Vast Wealth and Power

Ogden L. Mills, multi-millionaire corporation lawyer, and Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover administration, made the following statement in the course of an address at Chautauqua, N. York, last week:

"When Mr. Roosevelt says that he means to establish a new social order he must mean that America is to abandon its free institutions and its voluntary economic system in favor of an authoritarian government and an economic system based on coercion, on the obedience of the many to the few."

It is difficult to discuss such a demagogic utterance with restraint. One is disposed to exclaim, "Rubbin'," and let it go at that. If Mr. Mills were speaking for himself, perhaps that would be the way to handle the matter, but he aspires to leadership in a great political party, and he is generally regarded as the representative of a small, but extremely influential group, once described by Theodore Roosevelt as "the predatory rich."

Because of these connections, and the gravity with which newspapers deal with his statements, Mr. Mills must be noticed, even when he talks nonsense.

The "old social order" to which Mr. Mills is devoted, produced the stock market crash of October, 1929, followed by years of the most devastating depression in this country's history.

When Mr. Mills and his associates went out of office on March 4, 1933, every bank in America was closed. Agriculture was prostrate. Millions of men and women were vainly seeking employment, and the Federal government was stubbornly refusing to provide jobs for the idle or food for the hungry.

The grim fact is that our country was nearer revolution than it had been at any time since Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.

Mr. Mills would have us believe that the "order" which produced those appalling conditions is a sacred thing, and that we cannot change it without abandoning our free institutions!

He warns us that we are drifting toward "an authoritarian government" and "an economic system based on obedience of the many to the few."

Of course, "authoritarian government" is just a term coined by Mr. Mills to scare people, but his suggestion that if we don't look out we will soon find ourselves mixed up in an economic system "based on the obedience of the many to the few" is a rare bit of humor.

How about the existing economic system? Who obeys under that system—the many, or the few? The question answers itself.

The fact is that Mr. Mills is clinging to the "old social order," not because he fears an "authoritarian government"—whatever that may be—but because he is opposed to any change. The "old social order" suits him perfectly. It enabled him to come into the world with a golden spoon in his mouth; to inherit vast wealth; to gain education, power and place with a minimum of exertion. It's been good to him and he doesn't give a "hoot" how it affects the rest of us.—Labor.

The Whispering Campaign Falls Flat!

